

## MILAN EXCHANGE

W. A. WADE, Publisher.

Terms--\$100 per annum, in Advance  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1887.

The anti's, from the latest reports, carried the state of Texas by over 75,000 majority. People of Tennessee, let not this election bear fruit in this state. Go to work and show the prohibitionists of Texas, who battled so nobly for the right, that we are not discouraged, and that every prohibitionist, who have been idle, will now buckle on the whole armor and go into the deepest of the fray. The prohibitionists of Texas had great odds to contend with and they fought those odds manfully, but failed. They can rightly be called the heroes of failure.

The northwest is suffering from a drouth. Leaves are falling from the trees, and grass in the meadows has grown yellow. Creeks and streams are as dry as powder horns. Crops are absolutely ruined and a water famine is feared.

The democrats of Kentucky elected Gen. Buckner by a majority of 17,500. Cleveland's majority in that state in 1884 was 34,840. It is said a full vote was not polled and as a consequence Buckner did not get the average vote.

On Monday, in Ft. Worth, Texas, while the anti's were celebrating their victory, a terrible explosion occurred. A keg of powder was set fire by a rocket and exploded. Several were killed and a few severely burned.

Dyersburg, Tenn., was visited by a destructive fire last Monday morning. Eleven buildings were burned. The buildings were mostly frame and burned like tinder. Loss about \$50,000. Insurance light.

All of the Chicago hoodlums were found guilty. Four were fined \$1,000 each and seven sentenced to two years in the pen. They decline to resign their office as commissioners of Cook county.

The prohibitionists of this state are not discouraged over the election in Texas. They expected it and it will cause them to come out more boldly and storm the citadel of the anti's.

The Nashville American has purchased a Potter perfecting press with a capacity of 24,000 papers per hour. The American is one of the newest and best papers in the south.

The National Colored Press Association met in annual session in Louisville Wednesday. Many of the most prominent editors of the United States were in attendance.

The Memphis street car drivers struck this week and the citizens of that town raised a howl on account of the inconvenience. At this writing all is now serene.

Hon. Rice A. Pearce is making prohibition speeches. He is a good speaker and wherever he speaks he will do wonders for the great and glorious cause.

The Nashville base ball club has disbanded with a loss of \$18,000 during the season. It seems that base ball cannot thrive in the south.

The street company are getting every thing ready to have cars running by the first of November next. So says the Jackson Dispatch.

Cholera is raging in Italy. There were 604 deaths in Catania during the month of July.

President Cleveland is to visit Nashville in October.

WHOOPEM UP.

Editor Exchange:

The present outlook for our material growth and prosperity has not been so bright as it now is since 1872, when the Central railroad decided to build its extended line from Jackson to Cairo. This town then had, it is true, a larger scope of territory to draw from than since, but it had never been contemplated that the town would or could ever aspire to anything other than that of a way-station. The building of the Mississippi Central straight from Jackson to Cairo by Milan gave the town hopes of future greatness, and, unfortunately for the town, property holders advanced the price of property and rents to such unprecedented proportions that it had a tendency to drive away all who had any convictions of its importance to other places or to accept the positions it had assumed, to be that of a superficial confidence. Now we have renewed hopes upon legitimate and conclusive assurance that we are to have, at an early day, another important railroad, extending from here to the coal and iron regions of Alabama. This is as important a road to the future prosperity of the town as either of the two great roads that now make us what we are, and I don't say this with any feelings of disparagements toward the now existing roads, but to give us direct and close proximity to coal and iron ore, does certainly insure us, in the near future, the building of enterprises that the hopes of the past would not admit of. We are now called upon to vote the new railroad, 20 years, 6 per cent. bonds for \$15,000, payable when the road is completed from Trenton to Lexington, and I do hope that the people of Milan will not forget their material interest so far as to oppose this by their vote. We also now have a project on foot which is meeting with universal favor, and only fought by those that never see any good in any enterprise till, by push of its adherents, success crowns it, then, as a rule, the doubting and objectors rally to it as ours, and are exceedingly anxious to claim part and parcel in its success. We refer to the gas well or artesian well project. The projectors have commenced to raise a capital of \$2,500 cash, and fully expect, if they succeed in raising this amount, and they believe they will, to find natural gas at no very great depth, but should they fail in this, they feel that they will certainly succeed in procuring an artesian well of water that would amply pay for the expenditure. The price of property is advancing, and every day the real estate agents have inquiries from various points in regard to price of land, health, etc.

L. C. P.

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